

Library Named In 5-Year Proposed Expansion Plan

By JENNIFER GOINS

A new building for the school of education has top priority in a proposed \$25 million 5-year expansion plan for the college, according to President Ronald Carrier.

Speaking to the opening session of the planning and development commission, Carrier outlined the direction he thought Madison's expansion should take.

Funds for the new education building, which will be located across from Moody Hall and adjacent to Harrison parking lot, have already been allocated, said Carrier.

Cost of the new building will be about \$2.5 million dollars. The building is being designed now.

Second on the president's list of priorities is a new library, said Carrier.

"I would like to see it done in this biennium," he said, "but most likely it won't be done until the next biennium."

Although the college has hired an architect to detail the project, no plans have been made definite.

"Presently, the plans for a new library exist only in the mind of the president," said Carrier.

Seven to 7.5 million dollars has been estimated for the tentative cost of the library project which is tentatively scheduled to be built on the playing fields adjacent to the Warren Campus Center.

The abandoned library

building will then be used as a fine arts center, according to Carrier.

If it is not possible to build another library, said Carrier, the existing building will be expanded and a fine arts center will be built directly in front of Duke Fine Arts Center with a court joining the two buildings.

The fine arts center has third priority, said Carrier. The project will cost between \$7-7.5 million, he said.

Other plans include the renovation of Ashby Hall into

an auxiliary business building. It will house office space and seminar rooms for the school of business, Carrier said.

Other anticipated physical changes of the campus will entail remodeling of Keesel, and Johnston Halls, in addition to the renovation of Wilson Hall.

Another residence hall facing Chandler hall is being considered for construction, as well as a group of cluster houses that may be available for fraternity and sorority use.

A theatre addition to the Warren Campus Center will probably be funded through a state bond, according to Carrier.

Even Godwin Hall will acquire an additional gymnasium and handball courts, according to the proposed expansion plan.

Eight additional playing fields will be placed in the land across I 81 for student use, said Carrier.

Academic expansion will consist of planning for a total of 70 undergraduate degrees and 30 masters programs. Carrier wants to hire 100 additional faculty members over the next six years. This would then comply with the formula made by the state council for higher education.

The money for all this expansion must be appropriated by the Virginia General Assembly.

Housing Found For Frats

By MELANIE RHOADES

Two fraternities have been provided with houses by the college, after plans for a campus fraternity row were delayed two to three years.

According to William Johnson, Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor, there are no long range plans for providing houses for each fraternity at the present time.

Sigma Nu fraternity was provided with the Lincoln house, located on South Main Street across from the quad. Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) house,

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THE PRESS BOX atop the new stadium. Plans are in the works to film the Madison— WL season opener from here this Saturday night.

Prof Disputes Zoning: Student Rooming Conforms To Code

By JENNIFER GOINS

The Harrisonburg Board of Zoning Appeals ruled Monday night that a residence at 498 South Mason Street rented to eight Madison students was not in violation of the city's zoning ordinance.

A petition presented to the Board of Appeals by Jerry Coulter, a Madison art instructor, questioned the conversion of the large, single-family house to a rooming or boarding house.

Coulter contended that since the lot that the building occupies did not meet current zoning requirements, the use of that structure as a single family dwelling is a non-conforming use. Therefore, the conversion of the house to

a rooming house represents a change from one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use, Coulter said. This is prohibited by the city code, according to Coulter.

"There is a vast difference between a non-conforming structure and a non-conforming use of that structure," said Henry Clark, attorney representing Richard and Sharon Christman, who are subleasing the house to the college students.

"The code, Clarke said, allows both single family dwellings and rooming houses in an R-2, residential area.

Clark maintained that

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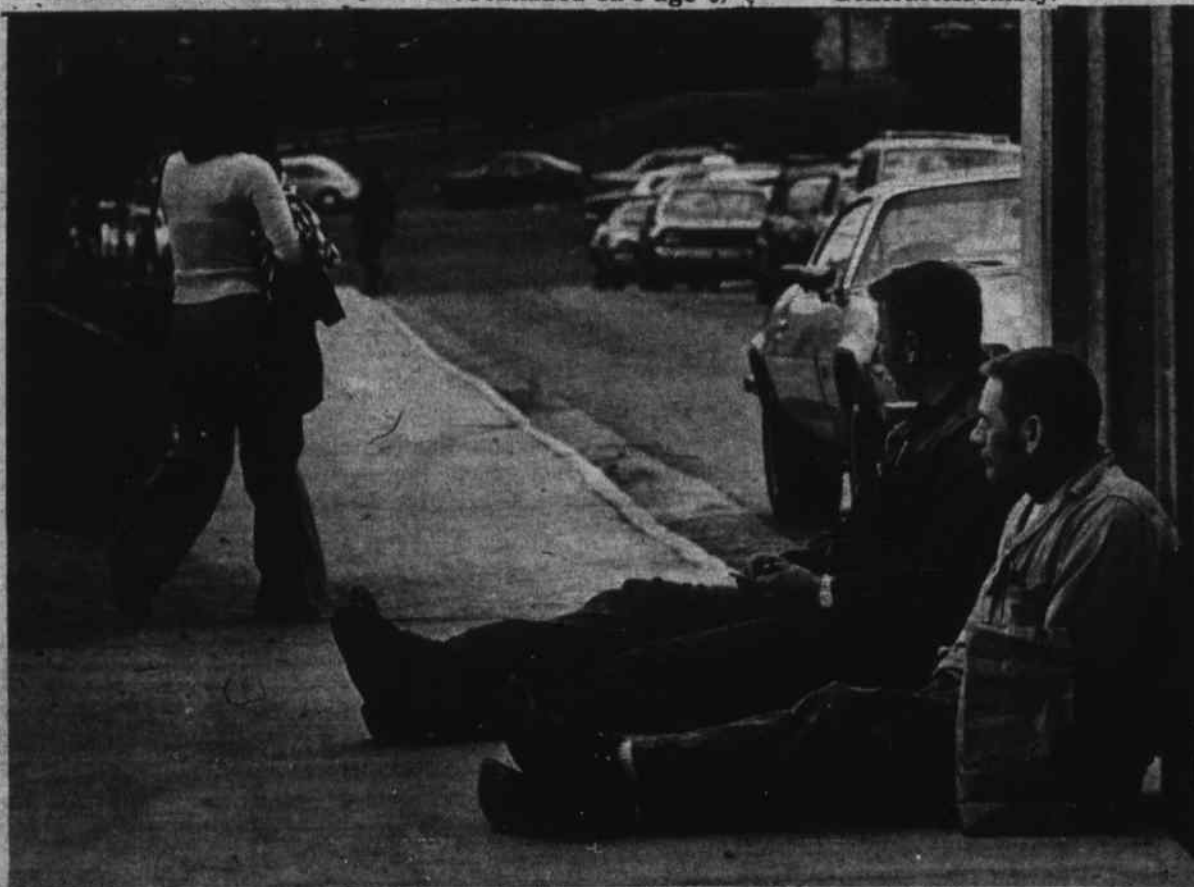


Photo by Walt Morgan

SITTING ON THE CORNER, watching all the girls go by...

Students May Vote Here

To the Editor:

As you probably realize, on November 4, 1975, there will be a general election when voters will have the opportunity to elect the state senators, two delegates, commonwealth attorney, sheriff and clerk of their choice. But what you probably do not realize is that as an off-campus Madison College student you have the

right to participate in the November 4 election. The residency requirements are quite simple. You must be a citizen of the United States. You must be 18 years old by the date of the election and have been a resident of the precinct where you vote for 30 days.

Therefore, Madison College students have a potential of nearly 2,200 votes in the upcoming election. The ramifications of a student turnout of this size is awesome when one realizes that a state senate seat can be won with approximately 15,000 votes. A student coalition of this size will be a distinct advantage to the Madison College community in terms of more effective representation on both the state and local levels.

The results of an effective student coalition can be seen in places like Ann Arbor, Michigan and Austin, Texas, where a large student turnout helped create a hassle-free environment more conducive to the academic experience. What I am suggesting to you is that you have the opportunity to change things for the better. So remember, the next time you're pulled over for a "routine check" by the sheriff's department or local police, you had the opportunity to elect their bosses.

Remember, the next time you run out of materials in your lab or seats in your classroom, you had the chance to vote against the individual who voted against appropriations for you in Richmond.

The registrar for the City of Harrisonburg is Emily Long, located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The registrar for Rockingham County is Iva Long, on the fifth floor of the County Office Building. Both offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., five days a week.

If you have any questions concerning registration procedure, please contact the Student Government office of the Student Advocate's office for any additional information.

Timothy Murnane
Student Advocate

George DeShazor

Voter Information

A person wishing to exercise his right to vote in the November 4, 1975, election must:

1. Be a U.S. Citizen;
2. Be 18 years of age by the date of the election;
3. Have been a resident of Virginia for six months;
4. Have been a resident of the precinct where he votes for 30 days (if he moves from one precinct to another within the last 30 days he may vote in the precinct from which he moved);
5. Be properly registered with the registrar for his county or city of residence.

Voter Registration Information:
Registrar - City of Harrisonburg
Emily Long, First Floor, Municipal Building
Telephone - 434-2150
Registrar - County of Rockingham
Iva Long, 5th Floor, County Office Building
Telephone - 434-1192

The registrar's offices for the city and county are open five days a week from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. They will also be open Saturday, October 4th, which is the last day for registration prior to the election.

For the convenience of Rockingham County residents, Mrs. Iva Long, registrar for the county, will sit at the Rockingham County Fair, which is to be held August 11 through August 16, each evening from approximately 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.
Information the registrar will require includes: name, marital status, date and place of birth, social security number, occupation, and length of residence in Virginia and voting precinct.

Absentee Voting Information:

Absentee ballots may be obtained in person or by mail from the registrars. These ballots need to be completed, signed and witnessed by one adult. It is not necessary that they be notarized by a notary public as has been the case in the past. These ballots are to then be returned to the appropriate registrar's office, either:

- (a) In Person - must be received 3 days prior to election, or
- (b) By Mail - must be received 5 days prior to election.

The registrars will be in their offices on Saturday, October 25th and Saturday, November 1st for the purpose of receiving absentee ballots.



Franklin, Jefferson Experiment In Government

By DR. WILLIAM M. O'MEARA

Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy & Religion

Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence declared that such basic assumptions as "all men were created equal" were "sacred and undeniable." But Benjamin Franklin changed the phrasing to the famous "We hold these truths to be self-evident." Despite the difference in the phrases, Franklin and Jefferson agreed that democratic government involved an experimental attitude, viewing the laws and even the Constitution as open to creative change.

The experimental attitude of Franklin can be seen even in his interpretation of the phrase "self-evident." In some philosophies the phrase "self-evident" means that a statement is known to be true by the mere abstract knowledge of the terms of the statement. For example, to know as self-evident that all men are created equal would require only that one know by definition that all men share the same essential characteristics of being rational and free.

But Franklin's concept of self-evidence is not a theoretical or abstract approach but an experimental, practical one. The American experience had demonstrated to Franklin and his contemporaries that the extreme inequalities of wealth and social position in Europe were the product of the socio-economic structure of that society, for in New England, Franklin noted, the abundance of land made it possible for most men to be small but independent property owners.

The history of America was an experiment demonstrating concretely what Enlightenment philosophers of Europe could only theorize abstractly. Franklin expressed his belief in self-evidence-derived-from-practice in his 1786 statement on American progress in government: "We are, I think, in the right Road of Improvement, for we are making Experiments. I do not oppose all that seem wrong, for the Multitude are more effectually set right by Experience, than kept from going wrong by Reasoning with them."

In his analysis of American history as demonstrating the equality of mankind, Franklin noted that blacks in America who were free were "generally improvident and

poor." But he argued that they were not naturally ignorant and unindustrious but rather had suffered from their enslavement. He proposed an experiment to test the doctrine of the equality of mankind by establishing schooling for blacks. For Franklin, the proper attitude in government was democratic and experimental, involving a willingness to test ideas by their experimental consequences for the common man.

For Jefferson, also, the proper attitude in government was democratic and experimental. In his own comments on the inalienable rights proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, he wrote, "Neither aiming at originality of principle or sentiment...it was intended to be an expression of the American mind." Combined with this respect for the right of every man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, we find in Jefferson an experimental attitude toward government. For example, each generation had the right, in Jefferson's view, to amend the Constitution in the light of its own experience. So much did he believe in the right of the present generation to govern itself, that he suggested that no generation had a right to contract a public debt which could not be retired during that generation, a time-span which he calculated, in the light of Buffon's mortality tables, at 19 years.

However, in the light of the World War and Cold War budgets and of our century's economic problems, Jefferson would either have to redefine the time-span of a generation or to allow a large public debt in order to defend the United States and to help solve economic depressions and recessions. In the Jeffersonian approach, "Nothing is unchangeable but the inherent and inalienable rights of man," and all government is an experiment drawing upon the experience of the past and applying it creatively to the new circumstances and problems of the present.

The experimental attitude toward government was strikingly exemplified by Franklin at the Constitutional Convention of 1787. He proposed a compromise which enabled the delegates to agree although they had been ready to dissolve the convention.

The crucial problem was the matter of

(Continued on Page 3)

I'll Write When I (can, feel like it, see the gun.)

A Guide To Writing Letters

By JIM DAWSON

Monday stumbles in like a burlap sack of cold potatoes dumped on asphalt. Jesus H. Criminy, where'd the weekend go? Just a few minutes ago it was a collegiately ecstatic Friday afternoon, with things to go, places to see, and people to do.

Or something.

Monday.

Hell.

Breakfast is finally over, whatever it was. Naturally, it's raining outside as the old bod drags itself down to Warren Commission Center for a check on the postal box, snark, snark. With a little luck, the "Oui" magazine you've had billed to the cleverly-concocted fictitious name will be in today, or maybe the winning check for the "Re-Name Wilson Hall" contest. Never know until ya look, right?

After missing the combination twice on purpose, ever-hoping some well-built upper-class girl will come by and maternally fall for your prepared line about being a poor freshman who doesn't know many girls yet, you slip an eager hand into the opened maw.

Letters!!

Two letters!!

Two letters from...oh, wow. Mom. Please, no. This isn't real. Huh-uh.

But there they are—two pristinely homish letters from "the family," undoubtedly overbrimming with such juiciness as everything

from "are you eating right?" to "behave yourself now that you're on your own."

So now what? They've got to be read. Well, that's cool. But after that, unless paying tuition without parental assistance is masochistically appealing, there's the dirty business of answering the letters. No getting around it—biting the hand that feeds wouldn't exactly further your chances of getting to hang out at college instead of working for the next four years.

Mumbling vagaries of where the mail should be shoved, you turn to leave. And do an amazingly slow job of hurrying to your eight o'clock lab. And it's already 8:10. And as soon as you step into the classroom of five hundred and nineteen crowded students, your nostrils remind you that your Right Guard can was empty this morning.

The preceding was based on a true story. Well, maybe. But regardless of the fact that it was a bald-faced pack of blatant lies, it does illustrate a point. Each day, literally hundreds of students swarm into Counseling, hearts broken and faces wet with angry tears over their singular ineptitude. Yes, amazingly enough, there are college-age people who just DON'T KNOW HOW TO WRITE LETTERS HOME!! For those who suffer this malady, we suggest the following: look at the letter below. Circle whatever choice fits in each space.

Then copy the letter on your own paper (they'll know your handwriting, after all,) and mail it. Okay? Okay, let's get on with the distasteful task:

Dear (mom, dad, Adolph, honey, Abby),

Just got your (letter, card crabs, virginity), and this is my first chance to answer.

My roommate and I get along (fine, terribly, divinely, much better since he O.D.ed). He's a (quarterback, Baptist, faggot, Republican, flush-tank) from (Virginia, another country, Middle Earth).

Classes are (worse than I'd expected, worse than the guidance counselor predicted, in the realm of the unfathomable), and my favorite subject is (in a building called Gibbons Hall, Carol, the one I'm passing, Pabst). I'm not having any really major problems, except (the book died, campus security wants to talk to me about the fire, I'm sleeping in the kitchen in a sink, I cough blood after I eat the food).

Once again, I want to (thank, kill, abuse) you for (sending, not sending) the (co-ed from Longwood, goat, kilo, xeroxes of last year's mid-terms).

I'll write when I (can, feel like it, see the gun).

(Love, later, off the pigs, switchplate)

Your (son, blackmailer's attorney, axe-murderer, most humble God)

P.S. SEND MONEY!!

Franklin, Jefferson

(Continued from Page 2)

representation in the House of Representatives and the Senate. The larger states, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, wanted both branches of the legislature elected on the basis of population. But the smaller states insisted on the equal right they enjoyed under the Articles of Confederation.

None of Franklin's favorites legislative ideas was to be adopted by the convention, neither the unicameral legislature, the plural executive, nor the non-payment of officers. Franklin set aside his own ideas. In his speech, preparing the delegates to listen with favor to his proposal, Franklin noted that neither ancient history nor modern states provided a model suitable for American circumstances. A new model was required, an experiment in which each state would have equal votes in the Senate but representation proportional to population in the House in which all bills for raising or appropriating money would originate with the House not being subject to alteration or amendment in the Senate. Franklin's compromise was adopted.

For both Franklin and Jefferson, democratic government was to be a continuing experiment in which every citizen has the right and the responsibility to participate.

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McCartney, Wings Allright Tonite

by ROGER STILLS and JAY JACKSON

Wings, VENUS AND MARS ARE ALLRIGHT TONIGHT, Capitol Records, (0698) SMAS-11419.

It has been two years since Paul McCartney released his last album "Band On The Run." In that interval, he has recorded several hit singles, traveled to Nashville and New Orleans, picking up various musical flavors and an indictment for possession of marijuana. He's back now after a brief exploration of the stars with a new Wings and a new album called "Venus and Mars Are Allright Tonight."

In reviewing "Venus And Mars," one is tempted to write solely in terms of McCartney and his contribution to the album. However, this album seems to mark the mergence of Wings as a group with a style, character, and music of its own.

The fact that this is the first album released solely under the label of Wings leads one to believe that this spirit is deliberate. The album succeeds in presenting an integrated work of several good musicians. New additions, Jimmy McCulloch and Joe English, join Paul and Linda McCartney and Denny Laine to form the group. In addition to the Wings personnel, other artists include Dave Mason, Allen Toussaint, Tom Scott, Geoff Britton, and Afro.

Mention must be made of the music from the perspective of McCartney the song-writer. In spite of the unity of Wings as a group, the

songs are still the brain children of Paul McCartney. Dustin Hoffman once called McCartney a "modern-day troubadour." With an imagination that seemingly knows no bounds, McCartney has the ability to take virtually any subject matter and wrap a song around it. In order to gain a clear understanding of McCartney's music, however, one must not place too much weight in his words.

McCartney's lyrics are used largely for color purposes, the way they sound when sung. The emotional impact of his words is present and often very strong, but the interpretive value of the lyrics as poetry is almost nonexistent, except in a few instances, such as "Give Ireland Back To The Irish" (not on this LP). There is one trap that McCartney occasionally deliberately sets for his listeners. That is when the lyrics deviously sound like they should mean something. One can either scratch his head in bewilderment, attach deep, dark meanings based on what one's own ideas about the song (in which case, McCartney will be laughing his knee-caps off at you), or one can choose to not worry about the words, except as an aesthetic experience, and enjoy the music.

Venus and Mars is not an album from another world, but rather observes our own world from an almost alien (spaced-out?) viewpoint. After the mood for the album is set by a brief, lilting prelude, the tension mounts and explodes with "Rock Show," which takes us into the future where Jimmy Page has become a bit of nostalgia. The song looks back at the 1970 concert rock phenomena and all the

fun one had at rock events. "Rock Show" is followed by "Love in Song." Not a particularly good selection in light of the McCartney love-song tradition, "Love in Song" sounds contrived and shallow. Though the music is performed with feeling, the lyrics still come across as sounding superficial.

The mood of the album is picked up again with "You Gave Me The Answer" which is done in the style of the Beatles' "Honey Pie." It shows the magic of McCartney's melody-making talents and his technical perfectionism in the studio.

Off on a complete fantasy, Wings then takes us into the world of superheroes and tells us the story of a bank heist with "Magneto and Titanium Man." The backing vocals for this song could "sell an elevator to Geronimo."

Side two continues with some fine musical pieces including the popular "Listen To What The Man Said." A song well worth noting on this album is "Medicine Jar" which has a strong anti-drug message, but only against strong drugs. It's done in a driving hard rock vein, embellished by Jimmy McCulloch's obligato improvisations on the guitar.

"Venus and Mars" is in many ways reminiscent of the old Beatles, at least in tone. McCartney's music, though lacking in songs such as "Yesterday," which helped establish his independent genius, seems to be moving backward (or forward) to that diverse style that the Beatles were known for. Though none of the songs on this album will probably ever be well remembered on their own, the album, taken as a whole, is a good piece of music, indicative of an accomplished talent.

"Venus and Mars" is a well balanced album. On our copy, the hole is in the exact center. The title song serves as an introduction to both sides and this astral theme of man, removed from the daily grind of life, pervades the album. Perhaps McCartney's brief, but succinct, album notes set the theme of the album best. He says "Rock on lovers everywhere because that's basically it." We agree wholeheartedly.

Murnau's 'Laugh': Study in Dignity

By DEB SEMPLE

F.W. Murnau's 1924 silent film classic "The Last Laugh" is a statement on human debasement. The story, which had relevance when the film was first released, still has identity for contemporary audiences.

The plot traces the human degradation of a proud, aged doorman, who is stripped of his respectable job, his uniform and, ultimately, his dignity.

The movie opens with contrasting mood shots of the doorman's place of employment, the Hotel Atlantic, and his tenement home.

Although the people with whom he works and lives are miles apart socially, they respect the doorman equally, which makes him the bridge between both societies.

From this secure and happy point the doorman's moral and mental downfall proceeds rapidly, causing his demeaning ruination. In one day he loses his two most prized possessions. His daughter marries and his job is given to a younger, "more capable" man.

Striking realization of his loss comes when his uniform is torn from his body by his employers and co-workers and is stuffed in a closet, out of sight.

The uniform is a symbol of the doorman; as it is hidden

from public scrutiny, so is he. The defrocked man is demoted to washroom clerk, adding further insult to his humiliation.

The remainder of the film is a journey through the doorman's subconscious. He envisions himself in positions of grandeur, looking down on the same people who scorn him.

The fact that he can't be kept from imagining he is better than what society has made him is his means of having the "last laugh" on mankind.

Despite the stilted motion, absence of sound and maudlin gesticulation, "The Last Laugh" has a great deal to say about man's position in his environment.

The direct correlation between the doorman and the millions of capable, but currently unemployed workers is a significant factor in the plot's relevance for today's moviegoer.

The film is totally devoid of words. However, no words are needed to emphasize human suffering as Murnau interprets it. As the doorman, Emil Jannings emotes more feeling in one frame than a "talkie" actor could declare in an entire movie.

The CPB will show this silent classic 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 in Harrison 206. The film's running time is about one hour and twenty minutes.

If you can overcome the

stigma that "silent" means boring, "The Last Laugh" should provide a meaningful evening of entertainment, for indeed, "silence is golden" in such a symbolic film.

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Waiting For Lunch

Rooming

(Continued from Page 1)

although the house was a non-conforming structure because it had been built prior to the writing of current ordinances, renting the house to eight occupants in an R-2 area is allowable use according to the city zoning code.

In addition, Clark questioned the board's jurisdiction in hearing Coulter's petition. Clark claimed that the board was strictly an appellate body and had no jurisdiction over an original complaint. Clark cited a 1971 Virginia Supreme Court case which established that an appellate body has only the power to decide on an error in judgment, or to waive zoning variances.

A number of residents

raised questions about the definition of a rooming house.

Coulter argued that a building that is occupied solely by students "comes closer to being a dormitory, which is allowed only in an R-3 area."

The board based its ruling on the city code, which classified a rooming or boarding house as "a dwelling, where for compensation and by prearrangement for definite periods, meals and lodgings are provided for three or more persons, but not exceeding 10 persons."

Since the code does not say whether a roominghouse must be occupied by an owner, and since the number of occupants at 498 S. Mason St. do not

exceed 10, the board decided that the house was not in violation of the city code.

Coulter said he took the petition to the board seeking an interpretation of the rooming house clause; and how it applies to his property.

Voided Contracts May Decrease D-Hall Crowding

By JENNIFER GOINS

In a move to decrease crowding in Gibbons dining hall, off-campus students are being given the option of dropping their food contracts before Oct. 1.

Director of Food Services Robert Griffin is not sure to what extent this move will decrease dining hall crowds. Two off-campus students have dropped their contracts so far this year, said Griffin.

The dining hall has a seating capacity of 1,385 and is serving 4,623 students. Approximately 500 of these students live off-campus.

Crowding and food shortage this year has been caused by an unanticipated addition of 300 students at the beginning of September, according to Griffin. Two hundred of these students live off-campus and the remaining 100 occupy

the Howard Johnson's and Wise Mid-town motels.

Plans for a new dining hall have been discussed, according to Griffin, but costs would be offset through an increase in student fees.

"It would cost every student \$100 more, and that wouldn't be fair," he said.

Presently, meal tickets are available to non-contract students at a cost of \$1.25 per meal. Griffin is not in favor of these tickets or lunch contracts because they add to existing crowds.

Griffin has not decided yet whether transfer tickets will be offered this semester. "It depends on the food costs," said Griffin, "and that will not be determined until October 7."

Shortage of food has been caused by the unexpected increase of contract students.

Campus Comments



Ali Davenport



Herbert Childs



Sandra Prellaman

Question: "What places on campus do you think are crowded, and what would you like done to alleviate the problem?"

Ali Davenport: "Obviously the dining hall. I think that they should open lines one and six all the time. They have not always been open in the past, and if they opened them it would give more room."

Sandra Prellaman: "The cafeteria. I always have to wait in line. Sometimes I have even waited 10 minutes. I guess they would have to

revamp the whole organization to alleviate the situation."

Herbert Childs: "The D-hall at lunch and dinner time is the most crowded. Often I have had to skip a meal in order to make a class because the lines have been so long. I guess they could have shifts depending on the arrangement of classes."

Steve Barber: "The D-hall is the most crowded. Something has to be done to alter this situation because it is uncomfortable to eat with all those people. I guess they'll have to build another

D-hall."

Robin Archibald: "The dining-hall is so crowded that you lose your appetite waiting in line. Sometimes I've had to stand with my tray waiting for a seat. They will have to cut down on the enrollment of this place."

Sharon Peters: "The parking lots are a mess. I was accepted here on the condition that I would have to commute; therefore I think when they accept students like me they should provide adequate, close parking so that you don't have to walk a country mile to get to your classes."

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FRANK CULLEN readies South Main Street sign for the Sigma Nu house.

Frat Housing Found

(Continued from Page 1)
the former Wise House located in front of the Wise Midtown Motel, is also owned by the college.

The fraternity students are paying regular room and damage fees that all Madison students pay for on-campus housing. However, the fraternities have no resident advisors or curfews.

At the beginning of this year, four fraternities did not have off-campus housing. Sigma Nu and AXP were provided with houses because of their size and age, according to Johnson.

The two fraternities who do not have off-campus housing include: Sigma Pi, located in Showalter Apartments and Kappa Sigma, who may move into a house outside of Harrisonburg.

"We'll do everything we can to get houses for each fraternity if the need arises," Johnson said. "It would be most desirable for everyone involved to get all fraternities on campus (in a fraternity row)," he said, although the college is not pursuing purchases of houses for fraternities.

"I think in five or six years Madison is going to have to work with the fraternities' nationals (chapters) in establishing some kind of fraternity row, if they want the fraternity system to

grow," said IFC president Larry Landie.

The fraternity row project called for five \$200,000 houses. A house would accommodate 20 students, each with his own private room. The members would pay \$75 a month to live in the house, \$15 more than a regular dorm resident pays.

One fraternity president commented: "It's good the college is trying to help find housing for the fraternities, but they should be finding housing for all fraternities at Madison."

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Poet John Ciardi Lectures

Thursday September 25 7 p.m.	Miller 101 In and Out of the Dictionary
Monday September 29 8 p.m.	Miller 101 Reading
Wednesday October 1 4:30 p.m.	Moody Hall Blackwell Auditorium What is a Poem?
Tuesday October 7 7 p.m.	Moody Hall Blackwell Auditorium Children's Poetry
Wednesday October 15 4:30 p.m.	Moody Hall Blackwell Auditorium The Teaching of Poetry

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Old Mil. 12 oz. 6-pack \$1.39 cold

Schlitz 7 oz. Malt liquor 8-pack \$1.09 cold

Old German Quarts cold \$.49 each case \$5.50

(Offer good: Wed. Sept. 17 thru Sat. Sept. 20)

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

Announcements

This year's Homecoming weekend will be Oct. 31-Nov. 2. There will be a Halloween movie in Wilson Hall and a costume dance at the Warren Campus Center on the 31st. Additional weekend activities will include a parade, football game, concert, and the announcement of the Ms. Madison winner.

A lecture on "The History of Porcelain" will be presented Friday, September 19 at 3 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom by John P. Cushion, senior research assistant in the department of ceramics at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

The program is sponsored by the University Center in Virginia.

The Special Education-Speech Pathology Department will hold a reception Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. Dr. Harold McGee, the new department head will be introduced, along with faculty. All department members and Special Education majors are invited.

A lecture, "Hope, Yes; Progress, No." will be presented by Dr. Huston C. Smith, religion and philosophy professor at Syracuse University, on September 30 at 8 p.m. at Bridgewater College.

Sheldon dorm and the CPB will sponsor a dance, "Blast From The Past," tonight in the Warren Campus Ballroom. Admission is 25

cents. Dance and best dressed contests will be held, with tickets to "Grease" awarded as prizes.

A Veterans Administration representative will be in Keezel Hall B2B Monday and Tuesday Sept. 22-23, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to assist those having problems with the VA or with questions about VA benefits.

Classified ads

ATTENTION! \$30 REWARD
For the return of a Texas Instrument calculator lost last Wednesday between Student Center and Burruss. No questions asked. No hassle. Call Eric Broyles 434-0522.

Wanted: Used ten speed. Pref. girls. CALL 5461 or 5161.

Lost - Pair of prescription sunglasses, dark brown frame, belonging to Jack Arbogast. Godwin Hall, ph. 6461.

For Sale: 35 mm camera outfit. Mint condition. Yashica TLX-ITS with f 1.2 lens; 135 mm lens; 60-135 mm zoom lens. Phone R.P. Good, 298-2121, Ext. 327.

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Only

66 E. Market St.
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Sat
10am to 5pm



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS on the new pavillion at the College Farm. Pavillion will replace the farm house now in use.

Announcements

Dr. Samuel H. Adler, professor and chairman of the Composition Department at the Eastern School of Music, University of Rochester, will speak here on "Music in the 20th Century America," Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 11:00 a.m.

Debra Kaufman and Norma J. Riddle, both Madison College students, are among the 1975 recipients of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Scholarships.

The scholarships, which are based on need and academic excellence, were

awarded by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Fund, Inc., through the Gilmore Broadcasting Company.

An exhibit of stitchery, furniture and hand-made metal objects from the Shenandoah Valley will be held in the Duke Fine Arts Center Gallery from Sept. 23 - Oct. 10. The exhibit will be open on weekdays from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Psi Chi members and any students interested in Psychology, Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Warren Campus Center, Meeting Room D (Mezzanine). All students interested in joining Psi Chi should attend.

For additional information, please contact Anne Winskie, 434-8614.

The presentation of the Commonwealth Award will be the highlight of Madison's first annual Government Day on Sept. 20 in conjunction with the Madison-Washington & Lee University football game.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will hold a meeting October 14th in the Shenandoah room of Chandler Hall.

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\$1off Haircut and Blow Dry now thru Oct. 3. Customers may register for Blow Dryer to be Givenaway Oct. 3. Our Contemporary Stylist invite you to call or come by. Watch for new "Mens Styling Coner" coming soon. Next to Werners Market 434-8676

Energy Plasma Bottle Aids In Fusion Research

Madison College physics professor and three students are working on the development of a more efficient energy system.

Dr. K. N. Leung and students Dwight Fitzsimons, John Barrick, and Stuart Paul, developed a container which holds ionized gaseous fuel-called plasma-with very little loss of particles.

Dr. Robert E. Kribel, head of the Physics Department, said that the magnetic bottle was one of the few of its type in existence. Research on other types of magnetic bottles is currently underway at major laboratories worldwide including Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California.

Dr. Leung explained that in the experiment permanent magnets suspend and confine the charged plasma particles within the bottle at a temperature in excess of 30,000 degrees K. The researchers observe the plasma behavior in the system using electric

probes and oscilloscopes.

The concept for the project was recently developed at UCLA.

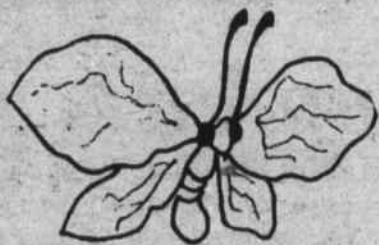
Dr. Leung, his student assistants, and laboratory mechanic Mr. James Lehman, have been working on the project since late summer. According to Dr. Kribel, who has been involved in fusion research for the past twelve years, "the magnetic bottle project is the beginning of an energy-related research program at Madison with nuclear fusion as the primary area of investigation." He added that "the magnetic bottle confinement experiment are vital to the development of controlled nuclear fusion."

Researchers have found that the loss of plasma is the most serious obstacle to be overcome in a fusion reactor.

Controlled fusion is a very

lucrative energy source because it uses a very inexpensive and abundant isotope of hydrogen as fuel, explained Leung, and that the fuel can be extracted from ordinary sea water.

Using present technology the fuel extracted from one gallon of sea water can produce as much energy as 350 gallons of gasoline-and cost only about four cents.



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At The Blocked Off Street

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Gifts At Participating Places
Of Business

- ★ Gifts And Door Prizes Are Free - NO OBLIGATION
- ★ FREE Hotdogs And Cokes On The Virginia National Bank Parking Lot
- ★ Freshman Day Begins At 9:30am-5:00pm

We hope you have a very successful school year and a very enjoyable
Harrisonburg Freshman Day.

Poetry Press

Contest Set

Students interested in submitting poetry for the spring competition of the National Poetry Press should send their typed or written verses each on a separate sheet of paper, with their name and home and college address to:

Office of the Press
National Poetry Press
3210 Selby Avenue

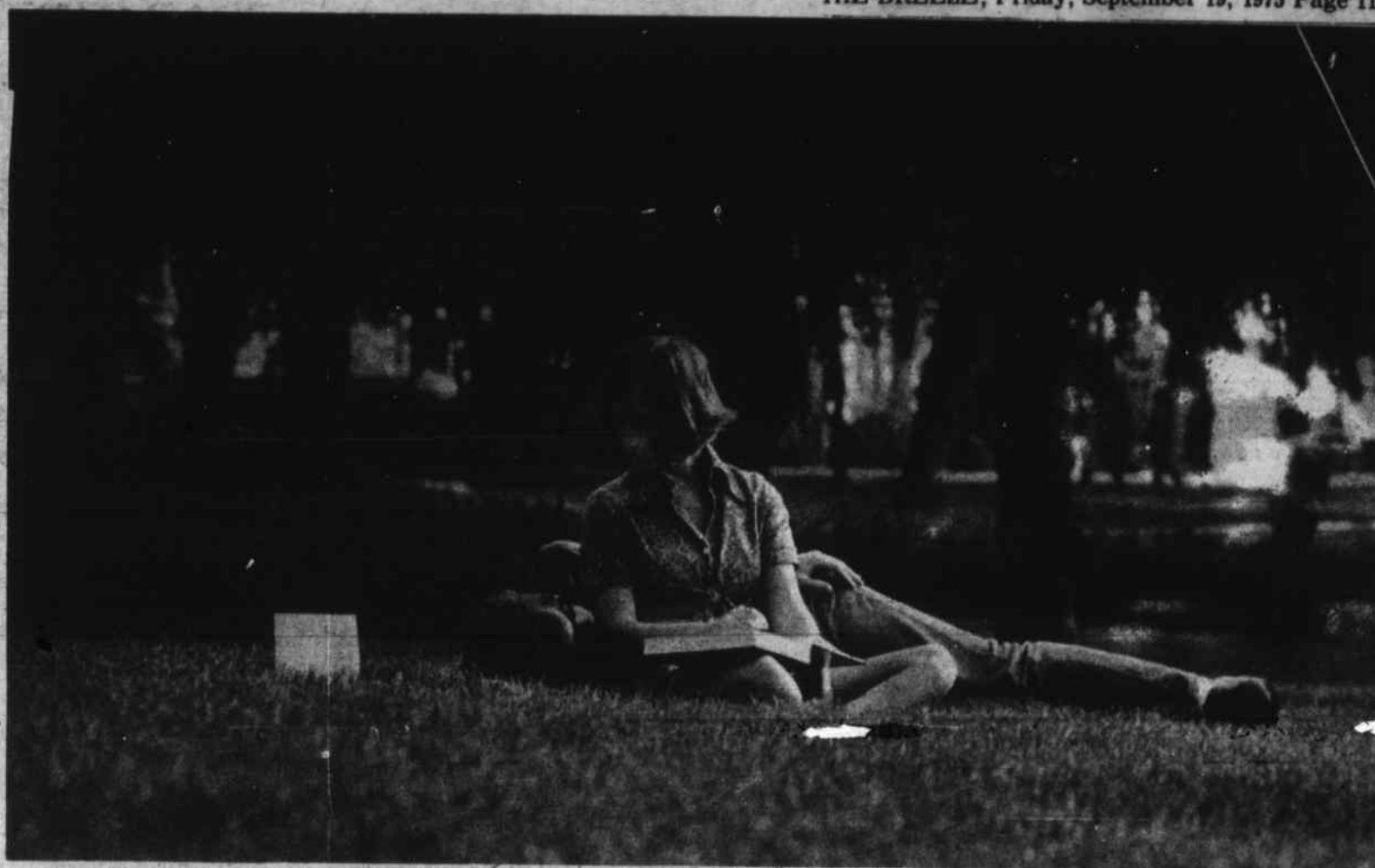
Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Deadline for submissions is November 5.

Poetry Deadline

Students interested in submitting poetry to the nationwide College Poetry Contest sponsored by International Publications should mail in their work by Oct. 25th to:

International Publications
4747 Fountain Ave.
Los Angeles, CA. 90029.



TWO FRESHMAN SEEMED to have found the cure for that initial homesickness. Richard Wilkinson and Debbie Draper take it easy on the quad.

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Announcements

There will be an open meeting of the Pre-Legal Society on Monday, Sept. 22 in Meeting Room D of the Warren Campus Center. Chief Crider of the campus security police will speak on student patrols at Madison. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome to attend.

The Department of Physical Education will offer a Swimming Proficiency Test for those students interested

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in either PE 160-Elementary Swimming, or PE 260-Intermediate Swimming.

Students desiring to take the tests must pay a \$15.00 fee at the business office and take the written test on Monday, Sept. 22nd at 4:30 p.m. in the pool balcony, Godwin Hall.

For further information contact Mr. Arnold, Aquatics Director, Godwin Hall, Rm. 124-C or call 6528.

Dr. Robert C. Atkins, an Associate Professor of Chemistry has had an article published in a recent issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

The article, "Colorimetric Determination of Iron in Vitamin Supplement Tablets," describes a general chemistry experiment developed by Dr. Atkins and used several times by classes at Madison.

Students eligible for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant who have not brought their Student Copy by the Financial Aid Office, Varner House, Rm. 202 should do so immediately in order to receive their grant.

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'Liverpool' To Perform

Beatles anyone? And at Madison College? The group is "Liverpool" a foursome of young Canadians. The sound is Beatles in a pure, uninterrupted, and (hopefully) unadulterated form. More specifically, early-middle Beatles; so if you were able to get into "Beatles '65," Abbey Road," or "Sgt. Peppers' Lonely Hearts Club Band" be at the Wilson Theater Thursday Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. If you

were caught up in what most of us termed "Beatlemania," this trip down memory lane could prove to be of interest.

All four do write their own material, but stick to Beatles cuts during performances. Their show consists of music from the early Beatles, a great deal of "Abbey Road," and even more of "Sgt. Peppers" for which they dress out in full Sgt. Pepper costume.

Announcement

Eastern Airlines will start a new Nightcoach Excursion fare between cities 750 miles or more apart beginning Sept. 16. Savings of 30 per cent off regular day-coach fares are available on the after-hours flights which may be traveled any day of the week. Reservations on specific flights can be reserved and tickets must be paid for in advance.

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Freshmen !

Freshmen Day - Prizes

Announcements

Applications for the Miss Virginia - USA pageant are now being accepted. For information applicants should send their name, address, age and telephone number to:
Miss Virginia - USA Pageant American Pageants Inc.
1220 East-West Highway,
Suite 101
Silver Spring, Md. 20910
Deadline for applications is December 10, 1975.

Dr. Marion Perkins, professor of music, will give a piano recital Sunday, September 21 at 3 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Center.

The performance will be open to the public at no charge and will include selections by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert.

Below is an application for the Life Style Board of Madison College. If you are interested in serving on this board, please fill out the application and return it to the Student Judicial Coordinator's office on the first floor of the W.C.C. as soon as possible between the hours of 11-1 on Tuesday and Thursday or 1-3 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. If you have any additional questions please come by the office or call Mark Goode at 433-4017.

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BSA Seeks Student Awareness

By JOANN SULLIVAN and
TIM O'LEARY

Earle Brooks, president of Madison's Black Student Alliance (BSA), is not the kind of student leader who seeks segregation between her organization and the rest of the campus.

On the contrary, said Brooks, "We're trying to

establish a relationship with the college as a whole. We want to integrate ourselves with the rest of the campus."

Basically, explained Brooks, the BSA is a student organization advocating black goals and awareness. A main purpose for their being, she said, "is to let people know that we exist."

"We don't think there's enough black awareness for them to call this a liberal arts college," said Brooks.

"We've only been active for 3 years and we've had trouble getting off the ground but we feel that this year we're

becoming a stronger organization."

"Right now we're at a point where there are a lot of conscientious blacks who want to get out and exploit themselves on the campus."

Jokingly adding that there wouldn't be a "revolution just yet," Brooks said that the BSA is trying "to get more people into things." At a meeting held Monday night a few of the BSA's goals for the coming semester were outlined.

At the top of the alliances' project list is the planned creation of an immense mural which will depict the con-

tribution of blacks to society. This will be part of the BSA's contribution to Madison Bicentennial activities, according to Brooks. "By doing this mural," she said, "we think we are helping to promote our awareness."

The BSA also hopes to initiate action on the formation of a black fraternity. Along with this they have also been lobbying for the institution of a Music 200 course concentrating on black music, especially jazz.

Right now the BSA has a membership of approximately 95 students. This

is the largest the alliance has ever been, and is due explained Brooks, largely to an increased influx of black freshman.

Brooks did express the hope that black enrollment would increase.

"There weren't too many blacks on campus when I first got here," said Brooks, "and there were no black studies or academics." She did express a firm belief that things were getting better.

In 1968 there were only 35 blacks at Madison. Now the figure hovers somewhere around 125.

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Work Shirts**
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And Other Students

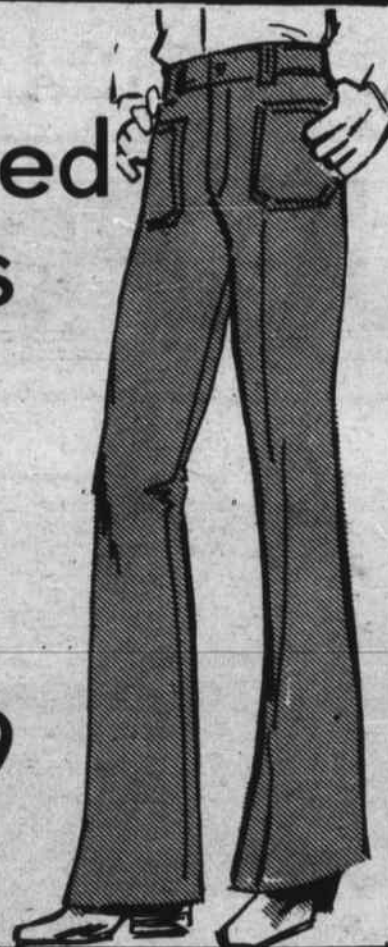
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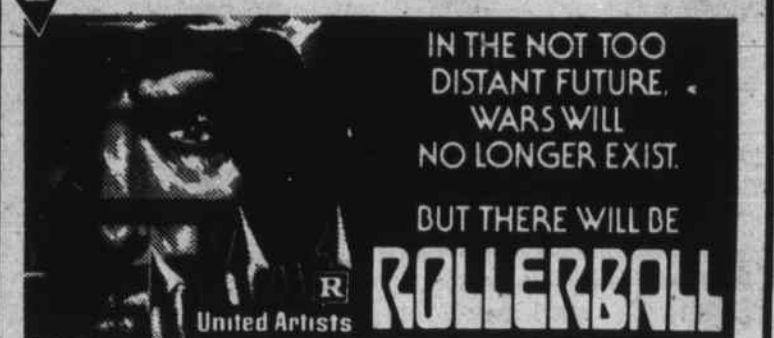
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to love.

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THOMAS**

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ALDA**

'Jenny'



Rape Prevention Increases

(CPS)--Northwestern University has shelled out almost \$150,000 to light up secluded areas of its suburban campus, and a free on-campus taxi service for coeds began service in January. This is all part of a huge national program in which colleges are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent female students from being raped.

"Unescorted females walking alone in out of the way parts of large campuses at night run a definite danger of sexual assault," noted Wayne Littrell, Northwestern's director of public safety.

Several colleges have installed expensive security systems both inside and outside their buildings and stadiums. Not only have rape counseling centers sprung up all over the country, but escort services have become popular and free martial arts classes are being offered to female students, often for college credit.

After several incidences of rape and kidnapping, the University of Florida set aside funds for an escort service and a student night patrol there.

"With the rape rate rising as much as 50 per cent on some campuses, the nation as a whole has become alerted to the problem," said Doug Hennings, Florida U. night watchman. "The new anti-rape measures not only prevent attacks against females, but also protect men from assault by males and females and help reduce crime in general."

College campuses have attracted rapists with their dark green and closed spaces. Campus parking lots, libraries, dormitories, restrooms and classroom buildings have become frequent sites of rape and murder. Many attackers have used tricks to find their way into women's apartments on campus, and recent college measures to prevent rape have included instruction to female students and faculty on how to protect themselves and how to lower the risk of attack.

The S.G.A. Print Shop is again in operation this year. The shop is located on the main floor of the Warren Campus Center and will be open during the following hours:

Monday	noon - 2 p.m.
Tuesday	12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday	noon - 2 p.m.
Thursday	12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

The price is one cent per page and paper must be furnished. Both duplicator stencils and mimeograph stencils can be run off. Please encourage your club or organization to take advantage of this facility.

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Be Sure And Register For The \$25.00 Gift Certificate Sat. Sept. 20 During Freshman Day!

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Register for free prizes including a
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All hanging baskets are
 reduced 20% thru Saturday.

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Welcome Students
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And Pickup Little Black
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 Them

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Meatballs, Lasagna, Bar BQ,
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Only At

SPANKY'S DELICATESSEN
60 W. Water St.

World Briefs

The Central Intelligence Agency has disclosed that it operated an 18-year long, \$3 million secret project to develop poisons, biochemical weapons and devices such as dart guns.

The disclosures were made before the Senate select committee on intelligence and showed that the agency had a vast array of poisons, including many that would cause deadly diseases, and a system for destroying crops.

William E. Colby, director of intelligence, told the committee that the project, code-named M.K. Naomi, was halted in February, 1970.

Winchester's Handley High School erupted Tuesday in a wave of racial violence that sent five students to the hospital and forced the school to close.

Nearly 100 city, state and Frederick County policemen converged on the school to help break up fighting between blacks and whites. Four students were arrested and one faculty member was reported injured.

The Congressional Budget Office says that the United States is out of its worst recession since the 1930's but that Americans face unemployment and high prices for years to come.

The office forecast substantial economic recovery until at least mid-1976, but said that Americans will continue to be plagued with the nation's unprecedented combination of high unemployment and prices at least through 1977.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has complained to President Ford that the embargo on selling grain to Russia has caused American farmers to lose valuable export markets.

President Ford, Monday denied a personal request from the Federation president to resume immediate grain sales to Russia.

Breeze Schedule

SEPT.

Fri. Sept. 26
 Tues. Sept. 30

OCT.

Fri. Oct. 3
 Fri. Oct. 10
 Tues. Oct. 14
 Fri. Oct. 17
 Fri. Oct. 24
 Tues. Oct. 28
 Fri. Oct. 31

DEADLINE

Mon. Sept. 22
 Fri. Sept. 26

Mon. Sept. 30
 Mon. Oct. 6
 Fri. Oct. 10
 Mon. Oct. 13
 Mon. Oct. 20
 Fri. Oct. 24
 Mon. Oct. 27

NOV.

Fri. Nov. 7
 Tues. Nov. 11
 Fri. Nov. 14
 Fri. Nov. 21
 Tues. Nov. 25

DEC.

Fri. Dec. 5
 Tues. Dec. 9
 Fri. Dec. 12

DEADLINE

Mon. Oct. 31
 Fri. Nov. 7
 Mon. Nov. 10
 Mon. Nov. 17
 Fri. Nov. 21

Mon. Dec. 1
 Fri. Dec. 5
 Mon. Dec. 8

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A Touring Repertorie Company

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You'll laugh till you cry
Outrageously Funny...

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7:30 Saturday, Sept. 20
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Everyone

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You Can Eat
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Students Seek Sensitivity

By JOANN SULLIVAN

Pamela Edwards learned something last spring which most people assume they already know.

"I learned how to really listen to people," she said of her experience with the sensitivity training and small group course being held this fall for the second time.

The course, which is taught by Dr. Jon McIntire and Dr. Lacy Daniel of the Counseling Center, involves a small group of students who learn "to become more sensitive to their own feelings and others and become more effective in understanding them," Pamela said.

The course, is not, however, specifically designed for student therapy, explained Dr. McIntire, who is director of the Counseling Center. "If a student learns something constructive about themselves, great," he said.

What is actually involved in the course are a group of students, numbering fewer than 15 in a group who participate in sensitivity exercises and discussions. For example, in one sensitivity exercise students write what makes them angry on cards and exchange cards. In another exercise, they make a picture collage of themselves to "advertise ourselves, showing this is what we are," Pamela said.

The purpose of the exercises, which are done the first half of the semester, is to allow the students to become acquainted, McIntire explained.

During the second half of the semester discussions are held. The discussions are "usually personal topics such as someone having a problem with a boyfriend, understanding this or that," said McIntire.

The students ask each other about how they feel about personal topics, but don't offer

advice to each other, according to Pamela.

"Everything had to be in questions. Instead of telling them, we'd make it come from them," she said. "I learned how to communicate, to really listen to somebody, instead of thinking that I'd do it this way."

McIntire noted that through the discussions the students learn what they should and shouldn't do with groups and are more knowledgeable about sensitivity T-groups, a current

form of psychological therapy.

All students will be eligible to enroll when next offered. There is a 30-person limit and seniors are given preference. Students are also required to be interviewed by Dr. McIntire prior to being accepted in the course.

The course has a long term value, at least so far as Pamela is concerned. "I learned to care about other people as people and retained a concern for people as a whole," she said.

"We are going to try to help you help yourself."

That is the underlying message behind the Counseling Centers volunteer sensitivity training groups, according to Dr. Jon McIntire, director of the Counseling Center.

"The bulk of work when a student comes in is on an individual basis. We're making an effort to do more group work as people find out it's not so scary," McIntire said.

The groups are composed of six to ten students who share similar concerns. The students generally meet once a week for a semester. They hold discussions similar to the format used in the sensitivity training and small groups course being conducted by the Counseling Center.

The groups, which number less than 20 last year, are being formed and will meet within a week, McIntire said.

Sensitivity training groups for counseling have been utilized by the Counseling Center since its founding in 1968.

"What I do is try to help someone become aware of what they are feeling and then to implement those feelings into constructive action," McIntire explained. Group work can assist in that objective, however, "You have to be at a certain point before you can get anything out of a group," he said.

"People who don't have good family backgrounds almost need more individual attention, he said. And some students prefer individual counseling. "The choice is theirs," said McIntire.

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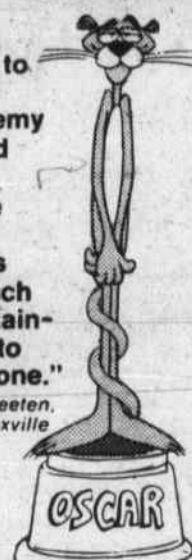
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Could Up-end Season:

Soccer Players Face Suspension

By STEVE PERLIK

The chances of the Madison College Soccer team to make a reasonable showing in this weekend's Tournament of Champions may have decreased.

The Breeze learned late Wednesday evening that an undisclosed number of soccer

players violated the training rules returning from the Clemson road trip last weekend.

According to administrative sources, some very serious ramifications may result. When asked about possible suspension of the players, Dean Ehlers,

director of intercollegiate athletics, said, "at this point I'm reasonably sure that there will be some." But, Ehlers did not mention when or for how long.

A final decision will reportedly be made by the administration, Ehlers, and coach Bob Vanderwarker. When asked to comment on

the issue, Vanderwarker said that he would rather hold all information until the issue is resolved.

According to Ehlers, the players face three possibilities. They may be suspended from the team for an unknown amount of time, face probation, or have the matter completely disregarded.

Sources close to the team indicated that the reaction to charges ranged from skepticism of any serious punishment to possible fear of expulsion from school.

Some decision would be reached before the Friday tournament promised school officials.



Sports

Women Pursue Third Golf Title

The Madison College women's golf team is in pursuit of its third straight state championship.

Although Madison has lost two of its top four golfers from last year's 4-1 team, two members of the 1974 team return, and several talented freshmen will help fill the top spots.

Gone from the 1974 Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) championship team are Sue Hess, who placed

(Continued on Page 19)

19th Hole

NFL Strike

by Wade Starling

Some National Football League teams may not be playing their season opener this Sunday.

In fact, some N.F.L. teams may not be playing football at all this season.

The cause for all this confusion is a strike which is going on between, as of Wednesday night, five N.F.L. teams and the owners. The strike is caused by a lack of negotiations between the players and the owners about the basic players' contract. The players have been performing without a contract since the last one ran out on January 31, 1974.

The New England Patriots started it all Saturday when they decided to strike until negotiations of the contract began. On Tuesday, the Washington Redskins decided to back the Patriots and strike, as did the New York Jets. They were joined Wednesday by the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants.

Representing the owners in the dispute is the N.F.L. Management Council. It's led by Sargent Karch, executive director, and Wellington Mara, owner of the Giants. On the players' side is the N.F.L. Players Association, which is headed by executive director Ed Garvey, and Kermit Alexander, President of the Association.

Both sides have been willing to bargain over certain points. These include such things as working conditions, medical benefits, pension fund contributions, insurance, and preseason pay.

However, the major obstacle between the players and the owners is the so-called "Rozelle Rule," otherwise known as the Option Compensation Clause. It goes like this: when a player plays the final year of his contract, he may either sign another contract, or play an option year without a contract. After that year is up, he becomes a free agent, and is able to negotiate with any other team he wishes. However, if another team signs him, the team must provide compensation, either in the form of other players or money, to the player's previous team. If both teams come up with an acceptable form of compensation, there is no problem. But if the two teams are unable to agree as to the compensation, Rozelle steps in and decides what the compensation will be.

The Players Association says that the rule is in violation of the players' freedom of movement, and that the shadow of Rozelle stymies the opportunities of free agents. In the Joe Kapp case, which was an antitrust case, U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert said the Rozelle Rule was illegal. The union contends that because of this ruling, it cannot be part of a contract which contains the "illegal" rule, although the union would bring the issue to the bargaining table if its attorneys approved.

The Management Council maintains that Sweigert's preliminary ruling is not binding on the N.F.L. They also pointed out that the decision was later reversed by Sweigert anyway, when he said a jury would have to decide those issues.

The Patriots tried to go back to practice earlier in the week, but they were met with locked doors and a statement from the owners which said that no practice would be allowed until there is a bargaining agreement or a no-strike pledge by the union.

It seems as if many of the players are more concerned with simply unifying the Association than with the issues involved.

Brig Owens, player representative for the

Redskins, said "As of this time, the New England Patriots are locked out of their practice field. As we voted, if they're locked out, we consider ourselves locked out."

Owen's teammate, quarterback Billy Kilmer, echoed his statement. "The Patriots did something that came from their heart. Their vote is 100 per cent, and if they feel that way, I'm going to support them."

"The issue now is protection for the Patriots," said Garvey, "and that is unifying the Association."

Buffalo Bill's star running back O.J. Simpson said the same thing. "Right now I feel our biggest problem is getting our union united."

The players seem to me to be asking a bit too much. If a team was allowed to sign players from other teams without giving up anything, a team would be able to stack themselves with the best players from the league.

The players say they are being treated unfairly. I can hardly see that. The average annual salary in the N.F.L. is \$43,000.

Football gets the players from high school to college, helps them get good grades while they are in college, and gives them a career working seven months a year. And this is saying nothing of the fringe benefits which go along with being a professional football player. Everybody should have it so rough.

It's hard to say what will happen this weekend. No one has actually said what will happen if the striking teams remain on strike. Mara and Rams' owner Carroll Rosenblum have railed the prospect that striking teams might not be permitted to play at all this season. Some owners have said that a strike may mean an automatic loss. This last proposal would hurt teams such as the Redskins, who open against the New Orleans Saints, which would probably mean a sure win.

Whatever happens, it should be interesting. But hopefully, before long we'll be able to look at the paper and see how a particular team is performing on the field, not off.

Soccer

Tournament Of Champions

The Tournament of Champions Soccer Tournament, the biggest non-conference tournament of the current season, opens this weekend at Madison's astroturf stadium.

The tournament features last year's NCAA Division I champion Howard University, Division II champion Adelphi University, Division III champion Brockport State and host Madison College, the co-champions of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association and the Virginia College Athletic Association.

Madison will play Brockport State at 7:00 p.m. and Howard will take on Adelphi at 9:00 p.m. in the opening round of the tournament on Friday, September 19. The winners will then play for the tournament championship at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 21, with the losers meeting in a consolation game at 2:00 p.m.

Madison's Tournament of Champions marks the first time that the NCAA's Division I, Division II and Division III soccer champions have participated in the same tournament.

MADISON COLLEGE

The 1974 co-champions of both the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) and the Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA) have returned thirteen lettermen from last season's 11-3-3 team.

Several key players are gone, however, including Ray Laroche, a three-time All-South selection and four-time All-State selection who holds most of Madison's individual scoring records, and Nino Altomonte, also an All-State selection. Both Laroche and Altomonte graduated in May. The team's top goalkeepers in 1974, Roger Shobe and Joe Jankowski, and starting fullback George Dunbar, also will not be back, due to personal reasons. The Dukes are led this year by such top players as John Provost, the 1974 VISA and VCAA Player of the Year and an All-South selection last year, Ken Morris, last year's leading scorer, and team captain Bob Viti, an All-State and All-South selection as well as the team's Most Valuable Player in 1974. Freshmen Tom Hochkeppel leads the Madison scoring this season with four goals and two assists.

Head coach Bob Vanderwarker is in his sixth season at Madison and has compiled a 46-19-7 record over his first five years. His teams have won or shared three VISA and three VCAA championships and have participated in three NCAA post-season tournaments.

DIVISION I

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Bison coach Lincoln Phillips began his fifth year at Howard this season with a squad that included 19 returning lettermen. Howard, the 1974 NCAA Division I soccer champs, has lost

only two starters from last year's 19-0 team.

Gone from the Bison line-up are three-time All-America Michael Bain and Kenneth Illodigwe, the third leading scorer on last year's team. Bain, the team captain, graduated and was chosen by the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League (NASL) in the first round of the NASL draft. Illodigwe, a freshman who scored the winning goal in Howard's 2-1 win over St. Louis in the 1974 NCAA finals, has reportedly transferred to Clemson University.

Among the returnees to the Bison squad are Dominjc Ezani, Michael Davy and Betran Beckett (CH), Keith Tulloch and Mario McLennon (HB), and Lincoln Peddie and Ayomi Bamiro (CF).

Others back in the line-up for Howard include Keith Lookloy and Samuel Acquah (FB), Richard Davy and Tunde Balogun (wing) and goalkeeper Trevo Leiba.

Newcomers to the team this season include Jeppah Millhouse, a District of Columbia All-City selection from Rosedale H.S., and Allen Gilena, also of D.C., a goalie from Springarn H.S., Keith Tucker of Bermuda and Gilbert Bampos of Ghana will also be new to the Howard squad.

During his tenure at Howard, Coach Phillips has compiled a 51-1-2 record over a four-year period.

DIVISION II

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY

Adelphi has its top four scorers and its number one goalie back from the Division II champion team of a year ago.

Coach Menahem Less' team was 16-1-1 in 1974 and was led in regular season scoring by Tom Lang (13 goals, 8 assists), Ron Atanasio (10 goals, 6 assists), Charles O'Donnell (9 goals, 6 assists) and Nimrod Dreyfus (3 goals, 5 assists). All four have returned to this year's line-up, along with goalkeeper Eugene Du Chateau. Du Chateau, a co-captain of this year's team, allowed only seven goals during 14 regular season games.

DIVISION III

BROCKPORT STATE COLLEGE

With the loss of eight starters from the 1974 NCAA Division III champion team, Bill Hughes' Golden Eagles are rebuilding during the 1975 season.

Among those missing from Brockport's line-up this fall are halfbacks Nelson Cupello and Bob Garcia and forward Craig Reynolds. Cupello scored all four of Brockport's goals in the 1974 NCAA regional playoffs and Garcia played for Hartford in the North American Soccer League (NASL) this past season. Reynolds was, according to Coach Hughes, the

team's "best offensive player."

Co-captains Lynn Briggs, a halfback, and Ben Meyers, a fullback, return for Brockport this season, as well as goalie Rhett King. King posted ten shutouts for the Eagles en route to their national title last season.

Other lettermen back for Brockport include junior forwards Steve Klaassen and Marcello Curi. Klaassen was named Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Division III finals in 1974.

Top newcomers to the 1975 team include freshmen Jim Coleman and junior college transfers Arn Armstrong and Luca Forresta. Coleman, a forward, scored 22 goals during his senior year of high school. Armstrong, a halfback, scored 41 goals during his career at Fulton-Montgomery Community College and Forresta, also, a halfback, led Monroe Community College to the top of the junior college national rankings in 1974.

Brockport put together a 12-2-2 record in 1974, when the Golden Eagles topped Swarthmore College 3-1 for the Division III national title. The school has a strong soccer tradition that began in 1946 and has produced 32 All-Americans to date.

Bill Hughes has coached his Brockport teams to a 47-7 record during his nine years at the school.

THE OFFICIALS

Three members of the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association with NCAA national tournament experience are officiating the Tournament of Champions.

Edwin Clements of Lamberville, Mich., is the referee-in-chief and interpreter for the tournament. The president of the Michigan Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association, Clements has officiated many national championship tournaments including the national finals. He is also an official in the American Soccer League (ASL).

A second tournament official is Hans Schwink of Warren, Mich. Schwink is the president of the Detroit Metropolitan Referees Association and has worked as Clements' partner in the ASL.

Tom Martin of Roanoke, Va., will also officiate at the tournament. Martin, the director of athletics at Roanoke College, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association. He was an official at the 1974 Division II national tournament.

A three-man officiating system is in effect for the tournament. Clements, Schwink and Martin are officiating every game in the tournament.

MADISON

7:00p.m. Friday

BROCKPORT ST.

HOWARD

9:00 p.m. Friday

ADELPHI

Championship Game

4:00 p.m. Sunday

Consolation Game

2:00 p.m. Sunday

Dutchesses Look To AIAW Berth

When Madison College opens its 51st season of field hockey on Friday (Sept. 19) against the University of Kentucky, the Dutchesses will begin a season that will culminate with a berth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Field Hockey Tournament in November.

Madison is hosting the national tournament, which will be held concurrently with the United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) Tournament, Nov. 27-30.

The AIAW tournament will mark the first national collegiate field hockey team championship ever held in the United States. As host, Madison will have an opportunity to play in the first round of the tournament.

The 1975 Dutchesses face a 15-game fall schedule in preparation for the national tournament, playing teams such as the University of Maryland, Longwood College and local river Bridgewater

College, all of which defeated Madison in 1974.

Other top teams Madison will compete against this fall include the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G), William and Mary, and Towson State. Both UNC-G and William and Mary tied Madison when the teams met in 1974.

A strong spot for the Dutchesses this year will be the goal, where juniors Diane Ostregren and Tina Filsinger return for their second year at that position. Ostregren is the quicker of the two, but Filsinger has a stronger kick, according to Morrison.

None of the team's starting positions are settled yet, however, and Morrison is experimenting with several front line combinations to get more scoring potential.

The team's strong points, Morrison says, are its quickness and stick work, while the main weakness is an inexperienced backfield.



Hockey Team Opens Friday

Rash Leads Women's Team

(Continued from Page 17)

third in the VFISW tournament, and Sherry Bowman, who was fifth in the tournament.

Senior Teena Rash and junior Peggy Dalton are back from the 1974 team, and freshmen Judy Bonin and Pam Maurer will round out this season's top four. Rash, Bonin and Maurer are currently battling for the top three positions on the team.

Rash, a Richmond, Va., native, last year finished fourth in the state tournament and was undefeated (5-0) in regular season match play.

Bonin, a 14 handicapper, is a past junior club champion at her home course, the Country Club of Staunton.

Maurer is from Wilmington, Del., where she was a runner-up to the club champion on her home course. She has a handicap of 10.

The fourth position on the team will be filled by Peggy Dalton of Vienna, Va. Dalton was a reserve on the Madison team last year.

Backing up the regulars this year will be Melissa McFee and Connie Coomes. McFee is a sophomore from Arlington, Va., and Coomes, a freshman, is from Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"With the freshmen and Teena (Rash), I see no reason why we shouldn't take the state championship again this year," says Madison coach Martha O'Donnell, who is beginning her ninth year as the Madison women's golf coach.

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Madison Hosts Improved W&L Saturday

By JIM MORGAN

Defense is what wins football games. You can't lose if the other team doesn't score.

That was the case last week when Madison College battled Glenville to a 0-0 tie. The defense played brilliantly, always making the big play, but the offense sputtered.

The offense that led the VCAA last season did not get off to a good start in the mud and mountains of Glenville, W. Va. Playing on a sloppy field that didn't allow the Dukes to spring tailbacks Bernard Slayton and Ron Stith Madison didn't get a first down on the ground the entire game.

"I'm not worried," said head coach Challace McMillin despite the lack of the strong running game. "It's a lot different on the astroturf and at home."

Glenville could be the best defensive team the Dukes face all season.

Although the running game failed to produce, Les Branich, Madison's all-conference quarterback, scrambled and passed despite the poor playing conditions.

Branich ran for 42 yards, sometimes scrambling, and passed for 88 more.

"We don't mind when Les runs the ball," explained McMillin. "It's a part of our offense—he's a threat to either run or pass—and he's a very good runner."

In the home opener this weekend, the Dukes will need

all of their offensive attack and their defense, as a much-improved Washington and Lee team comes to Harrisonburg.

With quarterback Jack Berry who is one of last year's division II passing leaders,

and a trio of returning receivers, W & L should be extremely good.

The Generals also had a fine recruiting year, picking up several offensive linemen and running backs to bolster a

weak ground game.

"They're a much stronger team," said McMillin. "We haven't seen them play except on film (it's W&L's opener), but all sources indicate they are much better than last season."

Despite the ominous warnings from Washington and Lee, McMillin is confident in his team, particularly the defense.

Because the Dukes use the wide-tackle six defense, they are sometimes suspect in the secondary, but McMillin sees it as no problem.

"There is no question that we'll be effective, and I don't feel that they can throw with success against our secondary," said McMillin. Last year in the Dukes opener, they stunned W&L, winning on a field goal in the closing moments.

Madison has yet to allow any points on the scoreboard, and if the defense led by Dewey Windham from his linebacker spot and Woody Bergeria from his defensive tackle position, play like last

week, they might not let any on for a while.

"The offense really isn't a question," said McMillin. "We have confidence in them...things are OK."

Swingback Chris Pineda provided most of the pass receiving at Glenville, but he has been hobbled this week by a leg injury. However, he is expected to play. Pineda and wide receiver Chip Derringer and Ron Border should be Branich's primary receivers.

Golf Team Victorious

The Madison College women's golf team opened its 1975 season Tuesday with an 8-4 win over Longwood College.

Teena Rash of Madison shot an 87 to take medalist honors. Freshmen Pam Maurer and Judy Bonin, both of Madison, and Longwood's Connie Forsyth all won their matches 3-0.

Intramurals

Intramural action has been going strong since its start last week. Men's flag football and the tennis tournament have already started, while women's flag football and women's cross country are scheduled to start next week.

In football action Tuesday night, N.F.L. play saw AXP edge the Inspectors 12-6. White Fire defeated Ikenberry A 14-0, while Logan II held onto first place with a 26-0 win over Weaver A.

In the AFL, O.C. shut out SPE 7-0, and Shorts IV rolled over Sigma Pi 20-0.

In the WFL, the Armadillos snuck by Kappa Sig 6-0, while First Team defeated White Knights 13-0.

The standings show Logan II leading the NFL with a 3-0-0 record. They are closely followed by AXP at 2-0-1, and

Inspectors, with a 2-1-0 record.

Last year's defending champions, O.C. lead the AFL with a 3-0-0 record. They are followed by SPE, 2-1-0, and Shorts IV, 2-1-1.

Three teams are tied for the WFL lead with 2-0-0 records. They are First Team, Hanson A, and Theta Chi.

Three teams are also tied for the CFL lead with 1-0-0 records. They are TKE, Weenies, and Hanson B.

The finals for the Men's, Women's, and Faculty tennis tournament will be held Saturday on the Godwin courts. Singles will be at 12:30, and doubles at 2:30. The tournament had 195 participants which is the largest ever for intramural tennis at Madison.

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